Evening Telegraph

OFFICE No. RS S. THIRD STREET. Price THRMS CENTS FAR COPT (London Short), or Emersion Cents Fan Walle, payable in the Carrier, and mails to Subscribers out of the City at Niva Dollans Par Abrum; Car Dollans And First Curts for Two us, myariably in advance for the period endered.

To Advertisers,

meement made for untended marriage.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1864.

TARRECT'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. It has become more and more evident to the people that the creation of the office of Vice-Admiral is a necessity. A rank was wanted in the navy correlative with that of Limitonant-General in the army. An office was needed, the conferring of which should express all that was great and good in the career of naval service, and all that was appreclative on the part of the President and the people. In the navy no positi n had hitherto been erested which was the exponent of naval prosperity and power, and of the nation's valuation of The gift of Lieutenant-Generalship came like a New Year's present to General GRANT. The lessing of the commission conferring the rank of Vice-Admiral will come to FARRAGUT as a glorious Christmas gift.

Vesterday the bill to create the office of the Vice-Admiral shall be selected from the active list of Rear-Admirals, and shall be the ranking officer in the United States Navy, passed both Houses. By it his relative rank with officers of the army is made Lieutenant-General; and his emolument seven thousand dollars when at sea, six thousand when on shore, and five thousand when awaiting orders

Vice-Admiral FARRAGUE more than deserves this Christmas gift in the measure that all great officers deserve more than can be conferred upon them. Men who do their duty in every relation of life are, as a rule, rewarded. But in a time like this, when immense ability is wrought upon by burning patriotism and inextinguishable seal, it seems as though all honors were empty when compared with the reasons for which they are given. FARRAGUT is the naval officer of the age. His hands are as full of victory as his heart of valor. He has been sternly educated to a knowledge of naval warfare. Vice-Admiral FARRAGUT has served the country not merely as the hero of many a battle but of many a triumph. He appeals to her first through his conquests at New Orlams, Fort Jackson, and Fort St. Philip; secondly, through his running the batteries of the Misthirdly, Port Hudson; and fourthly, at Forts Mergan and Gaines, in Mobile Harbor. Wherever he has appeared he has snatched the laurels of naval victory, which the country is content to see him wear for her sake. Besides the tribute thus yielded to Vice-

Admiral FARRAGUT, the creation of the office opens the opportunity for advancement in the than ever existed there before, and all the avenues to promotion will be proportionately extended. Whilst the people learn minute details in regard to the army, the very nature of the naval service prevents their attention being directed so incessantly and rivetedly to constantly coming to the assistance and supnaval genius can accomplish. This is the season of gifts. Presents are being bought and pocketed in every direction. If the conferring of the Vice-Admiralty were a mere matter of voice or contribution, the nation would club together and confer it upon FAR-BAGUT.

The most charming feature which characterizes this war is the harmony that subsists between the people of the North and South in reference to army movements. They differ upon the subject of the justness of the war, and upon questions of minor propriety; but when it comes to the matter of army movements, we witness nothing but perfect accord. The South is so complacent as to admit that the North can do nothing amiss. Politeness

. NORTH AND SOUTH ALIKE SATISFIED.

cannot exceed that.

We did imagine that SHEBMAN's march into Georgia would be far from pleasing to the Rebels. That impression arose from the imperfection of our judgment. Never were we more mistaken. We now perceive, from reliable information, that the Rebels were delighted. The Richmond Whig of the 17th instant, remarks that "instead of cutting off our communication with the Gulf States, SHRRMAN has restored to us the male line, wastly more important than all the others for the possession of which he fought so many battles, and prosecuted so long and so weary a

"But Savannah is not the Con'edersey; nor yet Georgia, nor yet anything more than simply Savannah," etc. Savannah is Savannah I Savannah is a good deal, say Northernerswe would like to have it. Savannah is nothing, say the Rebels; you are welcome, take it, it is of no consequence. This is a generosity quite Spanish. "What a superb ring that is " "Don't mention it -a mere trifle-'tla your's." "What a fine animal you ride!" "Unworth; of your notice, Ambresa! take my bay horse to the gentleman's stable "

The exercise of this fastalious policenes is corroborated by letters from Sceretary STAN-TON and General SHERMAN. STANTON SAVE that "SHERMAN's army Is in splendid condition, having lived on its march on the turkeys, chickens, sweet potatoes, and other good things of the richest part of Georgia." General SHERMAN says that "the weather bay been fine, and supplies abundant. Our march was most agreeable, and we were not at all

molested by guarillas." Our great fear is that, if this continue SHERMAN'S men will become too fat to move His infantry may grow aldermanic in obesity his cavalry break down their horses, and his flying artillery become about stationary. We can see the long columns of troops ponderously progressing through the country, each man rubbing his stomach and smacking his lips after the approved manner of the RAVELS. It is out of all reason for us to think of sending Christmas dinners to these fellows. The New York Herald proposed it, but that was before we knew how much bospitality they had received. It is absurd to think of sending cold meats to

syldently concorted by the Rebals for the his friends, and the time allowed the enemy purpose of giving us an agreeable surprise.

movements will ever produce less antisfaction. The rule has heretofore held good without a single exception. We doubt not that when our army shall have reached Richmond, their reception will not be less cordial. The Rebels will, as usual, "have thenr just where they want them." We can hear the Richmond Whig declaring, with that expansiveness for which it is remarkable:-"But Richmond is not the Confederacy, nor yet Virginia, nor yet anything more than simply Richmond." We trust that our men will not wear out their welcome, but that seems impossible.

On our part, we will not be outdone in courtesy. We declare that we find everything periectly satisfactory. Things are going on swimmingly. We have GRANT, THOMAS, SHERMAN, and BUTLER, "just where we want them." Since the commencement of the Rebellion, we do not remember ever to have been so well pleased; and our satisfaction is heightened by the reflection that thurs are so comfortable all around. We trust that upon the arrival of our army in Richmond, Davis will not think for an lustant of vacating his residence. That would make our troops feel uncomfortably. Perhaps it might be well for the Whig to mention that they could not listen to a proposition which would result in incommoding him. It might also be well to add, that for the present the attentions of the Rebels in Georgia leave scarcely anything to be desired. Our men seem to be pretty well provided for Christ-Vice-Admiral in the Navy, and providing that mas. By-the-by! would it be exceeding the bounds of discretion to suggest cranberry souce for their turkey?

A SOLDIERS' LIBRARY.

The Christian Commission has on hand an aterprise by which a library is to be provided for our soldiers. Three hundred thousand volumes of good choice books are wanted for our fighting men. We have spread for our soldlers many a feast, and have provided for them many a comfort to ameliorate their hours of agony. In the thronged hospitals many of the auxiliaries of art have been ntroduced, and even music and flowers have yielded their attractions to while away the hours. Don't soldiers, like any other men, need books? They are in want of mental stimulus. They cannot do without something to sirengthen the muscles of the mind; something as recuperative as palatable, on which its fibres can feed. The purpose of the Christian Commission can at once be realized by every one at home purchasing a book and forwarding it to their headquarters. Thence the contributions will be despatched to the

THE HOLIDAYS.

The Caristmas and New Year's holidays sissippi and his virtual opening of that river; are drawing near, and people are beginning to prepare for them. There may not be so lavish an expenditure this season in the way of purchases for gifts, but the habit of the time is too firmly established in our affections, is too much a law, as it were, of our nature, to be entirely overcome even by the present distracted condition of our beloved country and the increased cost of the necessaries as well navy. One higher rank will now exist there | ns the luxuries of life. Thousands of children in our midst will not be put off by any considerations of economy and retreachment. They must have their annual presents of toys and sugar-plums, and books, and the like, though banks break and merchants fail. Kriss Kringle is a veritable, unmythical perit. The navy is one of the arms of the nation, sonage, to their apprehension; and the little girls and boys, when they retire to bed on port of the other. Vice-Admiral FARRAGUT | Christmas Eve, go to sleep with as solemn a has hitherto proved what success means in faith that the joily old elf will, while they are but the agony they suffer and the expense she naval warfare; he has carried to the full what dreaming, come in his little sleigh, glide down must bear could be avoided, did but the the chimney with his pack on his back, and fill their stockings with presents, as they ever put in anything requiring childish trust.

> children we cannot dissipate by disappointment, whatever may be the condition of the country or the currency. We must lay in a supply of whistles, rattles, tops, puzzles, picture-books, etecters, and hang them up at the bed-post, or the crib foot, if only to preserve the integrity of that genial, blessed old Saint Nicholas, who has delighted the imagination of childhood ever since the Christian era. Therefore we say to all the merchants and shopmen who have centectionery and toys, and such like matters to sell, get your stores in order, complete and brush up your stock, display on your counters and windows, and above all, advertise in THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. We give the same advice to the jewelers, booksellers, merchants of fashionable dry goods, and all dealers in rare things of use and taste; because the "children of a larger growth" will insist on their prescriptive right to make and receive gifts at Christmas, and the sums of money spent in that way will certainly be very con-

AN ENGLISH LOOK AT SHERMAN. A late number of the Manchester (England) Weekly Times, which we have received, thus discourses in regard to SHERMAN'S march

"So for as regards military movements, there

between Atlanta and Savannah:-

"So for as regards military movements, there is so much that is strange, that the intelligence is either hardly gredible, or scarcely to be understood. In the first place, Sasannan is said to have burned Atlanta, and to have set out for Charleston, taking with him ferty thousand men and rations for forty five days. Charleston is about three hundred miles from Atlanta, and if this inveligence be correct, which, however, we strongly denot, Simmana has placed himself in an imminently critical situation. The difficulties he would have to enceunier would be enormous. In the first place, the roads are bad; second, he is In the first place, the roads are bad; second, he is merching through an enemy's country; third, it is the worst casen of the year, in which the natarally swempy country is transformed into a mores; fourts, he has out himself loose from all communication with his friends; fifth, his commy will have abundant time to throw seinforcements into Savannah or Charleston; and, sixth, the enormous quantity of supplies which Sherman would have to carry with him through a difficult, swampy, and roadless country, would sufficiently task his army if not a single enomy appeared on the field, it is true he would have some days' start of Hoon and the Confederates, still, the difficulties in his path are so great, that we may well question his having taken such a step until we have faller information. At Atlanta he was in the heart of a scentre from whome he could move in any discontractions. country from whence he could move in any rection; he was able to paralyze the efforts of his enemy over a wide district; but in Charleston and Savannah his opportunities for mischief would be incomparably fewer. Nothing but ne-cessity would have caused him to evacuate At-lants, and if we estimated his position by the recent news from the Border States, there cer-

tainly appeared to be no necessity for a movement so singular and so dangerous. Now that this stupendous march has been successful, Sherman nimself assuring us that his troops are in better condition than when they left Atlanta, it is interesting to consider in what light he will be regarded by English editors now. He has extricated himself from his "imminently critical situation;" he has vanquished the "enormous" difficulties he had to encounter. He has been more than equal the land of Cocagne. We heard that the to the several disadvantages enumerated, miserable remnants of our army were being | viz :- The badness of the roads, the fact of hunted out of Georgia. They turn up the marching through an enemy's country, fattlest and joiliest dogs, after an easy pedes- the fact of its being the worst seatrian tour, with just enough exercise to give son of the year, the fact of his them a good appetite. The first reports were having cut himself loose, from all

to throw reinforcements Into Savasnah or We have no reason to believe that our | Charleston. The troops of Shrustan have been living off the fat of the land, and it has superseded the necessity of their carrying an enermous quantity of supplies through a "difficult, swampy, and roadless country." It will be seen, too, whether SHERMAN's oppor tunities for mischief at Savannah are "incom parably fewer" than at Atlanta, His own words state that he has taken Fort McAllistor and is going ahead. The next despatch will state that he has consummated his purpose and eaptured Savannah.

> TREATMENT OF RESEL PRISONERS. The proper province of Congressional action includes all matters of national interest, whether in the civil community or military service, all evils which it is necessary to pass a law to correct, and all benefits which can only be nurtured by legal action come before them for decision. The existence of an armed Robellion, while It does not bestow upon them new power, calls late play those prerogatives which in time of peace bay dormant. It is therefore one of the most important and sacred duties of Congress to see that our soldiers are not unjustly injured in defiance to the law of nations. The tale of herror which is related by those of our prisoners who have escaped or been exchanged excelled any crime which the history of civilizad nations records, and is only surpassed by the bloody deeds which characterized the Sepoy rebellien. England defended her sous if posable, and if murdered revenged them. When the human demons were shot out of the caunon's mouth the whole world eried out in horror at what they termed barbarity; but Britain maintained that she but executed justice, and time has brought the generality of people to assent to the propriety of the most violent measures in such an extreme case. A parallel case of barbarity has now occurred in our own land, the prisoners taken by the Rebels are subjected to every insult, are placed in conditions injurious to health and loathsome to: the last degree.

We therefore call upon the Government to fulfil its duty and retaliate upon the captive Rebels within our hands. If our officers, like the brother-in-law of our Lieutenant-General, are placed in sickening dungeous, and compelled to have for their companions runaway negroes, why should we not place the prisoners in our hands in cells equally wretched, and have for their roominates the lowest representative of human degradation? We might suggest that a Northern secessionist would prove an appropriate

In Congress, yesterday, Mr. WILKINSON in the Senate, and Mr. ROLLING in the House, introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on Milliary Affairs to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the treatment of Rebel prisoners similar to that bestowed upon Union prisoners, allowing them only such kind and quality of rations, etc., so that the Rebel authorities may be compelled to treat our soldiers according to the laws of humanity and civilized warfare.

Such an action is eminently appropriate, and we urge upon the Committee to report a most stringent law relative to this mistreatment and proper retaliation. But this is not the only reason for passing such a law. The prisoners, when returned to us, are in such a condition as to preclude the possibility of their again serving their country in the field of strife. They are emaclated, weak, and afflicted with chronic diseases, which render them a helpless load on the hands of their country-not that she would neglect them, Rebels treat with common humanity the cap tives while in their hands. On the other side, when we return them their prisoners, they are in a healthy condition, robust and well, and This pleasant, happy superstition of our at once take their place in the army, and fight again against the United States. Thus they gain the same as though they received their prisoners without giving us any equivalent in exchange. We are defrauded. It is our duty and our right to see that we are not thus unjustly treated.

Some timid persons may protest against what they are pleased to term cruelty, and claim that "two wrongs cannot make a right." To return good for evil is a Christian duty, but "corporations have no souls;" consequently, what may be the exhibition of a refined and pure spirit in an individual is, in a tegal point of view, mere "wasting sweetness on the desert air."

We regret to observe that Messrs. Johnson, of Maryland, and Cox, of Ohlo, both objected to its passage. We do not envy those gentlemen the position which they have thus placed themselves in. Posterity and the present will alike judge them, and remember that, in our hour of agony, these of her sons objected to Congress taking means to save from lifelong suffering, or untimely graves, those of her brayest citizens now in Rebel dungeons.

We call upon the committees of Congress to work in this matter; let it not rest in their hands; the nation demands that Justice be done to our brave defenders; that if we cannot revivify those who have dled a martyr's death for liberty and right, we may at least prevent such sacrifices in future. And if we cannot prevent, a follower of slavery may, at least, he executed for every votary whose blood is poured as a libstion upon the altar of

MARRIED.

DIED.

CAMP.—Suddenly, on the leth instant, WILLIAM CAMP, in the ESth year of his ago, the relatives used trends of the tampy are invited to tend the instant, from the residence of his lather in-law pures W. Flytcher, No. 53 S. Sinth street, on Thurslay orning, 22 metant, at 16 o'thock. The wilk list inchieve Association are respectfully invited to attend Thieral.

AY.—On the 19th fostant, MICHAEL DAY, Esq., in Shi year of his age.
is relatives and friends are respectfully invited to not the tuneral from his late residence. No. 1020 theretagt street, above fischimond street, on Thiraditencom next, at 1 o'slock. Funeral to proceed to mer Street Burial Ground. Althory Street Surial Oround.

RUBST.—On the 18th Instant, JOSEPH W., only son of the inte Joseph and Jane Horst, aged D years.
The relatives and risends of the family are respectfully avised to attend his innerest from the residence of his randmother, Mrs. Hannah Hurst. No. 821 H. Tenth treet on Thursday attended at 2 o'clock, Interment I Philauthropic Cemetery. if Philanthropic Cemetery.

HALL, on the 20th instant, Mr. SAMUELP, HALL, a the 30th year of his age.

The relatives and Priends of the family, size the officers and members of Lodge, No. 3. A. Y. M., are respectively. s and members of Lodge, No. 3, A. Y. M., are respectively invited to attend the innersh from the residence of mother. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hall, Rundleton, Twenty-ret Warts, on Saturday mossing the 24th instant, at 16 cock. Funeral to proceed to All Satust Church. ONES.—On the 18th instant, Capital THOMAS S, N. E.S. in the 46th year of his age. at awordly rest in Christ the oternal rock scenge, o cold and swelling stream is crossed, thou wait die no norm. eding hearts will cliog to Jesus dying love; ill, when line's dread storm is past we'll meet

shove.

His friends and members of the Sorthern Liberies Lodge, No. H. J. O. of O. P., are invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, in Stockion, S. J., man Kalghas Polnt, or Thursday, 25d markan, at forbiods F. M.

EFELT.—At Nashville, Tonn, at General Respirat, No. 1, on November 28, 1864, 1976 would received August, in the stack on Atlanta, Sergeant Excitor, in the stack on Atlanta, Sergeant Excitor, the first polynomial for the stack of the stack of the stack of the stack in the stack of the

WALRAVEN.

L. E. WALRAVER, Burcessor to W. H. Carryl. MASONIC HALL, No. 719 CHESNUT STREET. Offers Complete Sets of BROGATELLE LACE CURTAINS. STITABLE TOR. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

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VELVET BONNETS made over on the latest Franceset a moderate cost. FELT BONNETS AND HATS RE-

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We respectfully invite our friends and the public gener lly to call at our warerooms and; examine our extensive assortment of highly improved Square and Grand Planes, We have received the highest premiums at all the great exhibitions ever held in this country, including the Prize Medal at the World's Fair, Crystal Palace, New York, and nun erous testimonials from the best artists in this country

country superior to our own.

As Philadelphia menufacturors we pride cursaives in having achieved a reputation for our instruments usus. celled by any other makers in this country. It is a well-known fact that our Planes have for many years maintained their high reputation, notwishes anding the powerfal myetition of the Eastern makers.

We need satisfied that there are no Planes made in this

New York and musion Plance have been fleeded into this market through their agencies, and heralded by them as the only Planes in the country; yet at the same time these same agents very sudden continue to sail any one maker's instruments for any length of time, for the reason that they are inferior, and they are compelled to take told of other makers', perhaps still more inserior although puffed up by them as colebrated France, when at the same that such maters have sever been known or brand of in their own cities. The consequence is that our citizens are often induced to purchase such inferior instruments, without considering their own or the general interests of their city.

The advantages our citizens have in encouraging home factures certainly should not beloverhooked, for the See Ing. Two one; --First, it is acknowledged that Philadelphia is the great

manufacturing cur of this country, and colebrated for his superior and skilled workmen. Second. The purchaser shealing the piano directly from s, the map unclineers, and saves the associat made by the spect. Who manufily claims greater profits than the manu-

Schure.

Third The agent's responsibility amounts to nothing. Third The agent's responsibility amounts to nothing. There is no reduced, the instrument be said is made for me market, and the purchaser must rug the risk. Wherea, on the other hand, we as the manufacturers, are held responsible, and cannot aske the responsibility like the agent. Our repetation is at stake at all thus, and it is therefore to our interest to turn out none other than Bratches hardworms. therefore to our interest to turn our none other man necessariant ments.

Fourth, Admitting that such instruments intight be equal to our own when new they cannot give the same antamethen, or wear the same length of time, for the reason that the agent depends upon others to keep said plants as in sells in order, and will of course not expend any of his profits to do no, whilst we, the manufactures, have our even carefulant workmen, who fully understand the housests, and will promptly give their attention, and the plattes be made to wear much longer.

Our establishment is one of the most extensive in this country, and when our new improvements now in progress.

Our establishment is one of the most extensive to this contry, and when our new improvements now in proposes are completed, it will be one of the haracst in 176 world. Our object is to make this branch of industry one of the great matthitions of this edge.

Our instruments also joined great improvements over others, and our extensive notities, and memorate facilities for manufacturing consideration between the best maddriery, i.e..

If persons desirous to purchase will give us a sail, we will prove all that we have said in regard to our plantoe. There are, of course, always differences of opinion, and presided minds, and those who are interested in the sale of other plantoe who may differ from as to anch we have only to say, that it would give us much pleasure, at any time, to test our instruments with any other make when the time, to test our instruments with any other make which they may cheese to again. We apaid ask our friends and the public, to call and ex-amine our superfor Planus. We feel saffaned that no house in this city san compels with un, our prices being reasonable and terms accumumodating.

N. B .- Second-hand I'lanos taken in exchange. PIANOS TO RENT. Orders for Tuning promptly attended to.

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O. The above camed Company has been recently organized with a capital of U ONE MILLION OF BOLLARS, ONE SILLION OF BOLLAMS,
Invited into one immered themsand shares, as a par value
i Ten profes our sister.
The chares are as sold, excepting twenty thousand, which
are included to the Company as an improvement land, and
the advectible moment is paid by in full. The property
instance, which repaid to the company occurred to the company occurred of 125 acres in fee simple, subsect
to but one twint regardly of the off notice, and is sains ed on
Surfa tech of Lattle Fishing creek, Westell county, West
Versials.

the Company consists of 128 acres in fee simple, salves, between visits regards of the draining and is suited as of the tech of Liftle Finishing breek, Weiged county, Worst Yrightle

Tile tract, which is undivided, her about nike and a half moles each of the town of hearthering, on the Only river, and is suited. Which is the thirty of Little Fishing dreek, which is the hold breek of the the fishing dreek, which is the fished breek, and minespected lengths less, for a distinction of two and a half river, which is the fished breek, and method for the fishing dreek, which is the country road, runs directly through the property half directly to territory from north and section, and method and about an interest result of the hold for Front, with a fished directly torough the property half directly opinion the analysis of the original and an elementary of the property of Andrews in a section of the property, at Andrews is a section of the property, at Andrews is a section field in the country to the interest and a feat and seven which is therefore the history of the section and interest section distance aspectively, but seven and a feat and seven in this.

Liftle Fishing green, at the million which is Marthwellie, the country seat is inavisable by inthesis for a cancellariate distance up his control, and affords many valuable is property, incurred on the property incurred on the property incurred on the property incurred on the property incurred on the country seat is navisable by inthesis for a cancellariate distance up his control, and affords many valuable in profitable in a control of the wind and the country seat in the profitable of the distance which is manufactured on the ground out of which is distance which is manufactured in the ground out of which is distance without a finite manufactured on the ground in excellent particles for the country which is profitable in a country of the country

The enterprise is in the hands of our most safiye, integer and best known macroial business men, who a specification of the known practical durings after, who are presenting with no specialized designs, but who purchased their property to develop it for the common obsculied forms even and their share-obstract and who are duter which do carry out that intention with the greatest preside energy and despatch. On the whole, this is altegather one of the meat soully based and promising undertaining in the old maintest, we distincted, and those interested in it may our despatch to the intention of highest renormalize profits from their livest much.

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TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PREMIUM ires a full Poler for \$5000, and \$25 per week compen-or for all and every co-cription of accident, traveling or otherwise.
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Made toto all the latest styles. Those goods were bought when gold ranged from 160 to 170 and are being sold at amali advance on cost at tha EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED TO BE AS RE-PRESENTED.

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PHILLARMENT, Pa. December 29, 1604.

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& Otto et Car Boards, 1 link, square stage, well sea-

5 000 sened.
5 000 fee: Cuk Plank, 2 inches thick, well seasoned.
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6 00 Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantees and certified to as being good and sufficient security for the amount irvalved by the United States District Judgo, Atterney, a Collector, or other public diffeer, otherwise the bid will not be considered.

The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed too high, said no bid from a defausting contractor will be received.

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Those destrous of entering into an Oil Company new in course of organization, as original parties, are informed that there are a few shares yet to be disposed of in a company of unquestionable remahility, at the rate of \$1000. and the property is located, on Two Mile run, and consists of exist-seven acres, the greater portion of which is boreable territory. On the balance of the property, which is upland, is an abundance of cost, and also ideastone, which is much meeded by this region.

This property is one of the most attractive on Two Mile run, for oil purposes, and lies directly in the Grant Office.

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